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A Private Postoffice.

W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, publisher and man of big business, rather took away the breath of the Postal postal business, improve the service, and cut the rates in half.

More than that, Mr. Boyce presented a fetching argument that the thing can be done profitably, if Congress will permit. He finds no constitutional objection - doubtless ton are Germany and France. knowing full well that the Senate presents an illuminating array of Sternberg and M. J. J. Jusserand. business facts in favor of his pro-

Mr. Boyce insists that his proposal is made in good faith and that That is, of course, a safe assurance, at tennis. for Congress will never dream of A word to the wise-even to the good faith.

We rather guess that Mr. Boyce to some present rules of the Postoffice Department, which he and other publishers disapprove. Mr. Boyce and other publishers regard these rules as opposed to expansion of business. Private conduct of a great business looks to expansion, to wider usefulness, to annexing new fields of revenue production, will not last more than three weeks; but Mr. Bovce has found a way of stating his case most effectively.

For one thing, this proposed private company would cut down from about \$50,000,000 to \$25,000,000 the to adopt common-sense business methods long enough to get that done, anyhow. The Postal Commission now in session would make a real "killing," if it would forget tion's soldiers. That's on the theory, about second class mail problems, telling Congress to revise the schedules of compensation to railroads and adopt the basis on which excommission is trying to figure out per diem and mileage. a way to make the patrons put up It would be worth the price of admis-

caruso patronizes a press clipping bushed tide of sentiment which runs that way, will find much to commend in the Boyce plan. Mr. Boyce may have fallen upon just the right plan for illustrating to the public and to Congress the weaknesses of pressent postal methods. Everybody who wants good postal service will hope so.

The Home of F. S. Key.

Half a dozen local buildings identified with the llyes of great Americans or the enactment of great. American seeking to stem the unquestion, reau.

ican events were specified in these columns last Wednesday as without served and now not even suitably punishment. marked for the information of Massachusetts to purchase and ally that would insure his re-election. maintain as a memorial the home in oped that on the very day this comment was published a dwelling in Harry New, as chairman of the Re-Washington at least as noteworthy publican National Committee, says he made ready for demolition.

The building in question was for thirty years the home of Francis figures slowing how rich th Spangled Banner," the song designated by the President as the American national air. It was his home when the song was written and during his long service as United States District Attorney for this jurisdiction, and it was there he died. For a generation it has stood near the District end of the Aqueduct bridge in full view of all who travel M street in Georgetown-unkept and disintegrating.

Inquiry as to its present owners made Thursday morning revealed that they were about to raze it and erect a row of one-story business \$500,000 share of the Fair estate, and buildings. Thereupon various persons opened correspondence with the secretaries of local and national patriotic societies with the object of forming an association particularly to purchase this old home and restore it. In the meantime the owners have been persuaded to post-

one the execution of their present

It is to be hoped a practical, energetic organization may be obtained to save this building. Not the bodies of Revolutionary descendants alone, but the Board of Trade and Business Men's Association should give it their active approval; for every such structure which can be preserved adds to the general citizen's interest in his Capital. Finally, while Congress may in all reason be asked to co-operate, the citizens who The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys. Who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition. seal of their earnestness.

A Word to the Wise.

John Bull is as anxious over the selection of his new ambassador to this country as Uncle Sam. "The United States of America, Sir" has become mighty important to Great Commission yesterday, when he Britain of late, and we Yankees calmly proposed to organize a \$50,- have at last come to realize our 000,000 corporation, take over the kinship of blood and purposes to the English.

Perhaps John will see his way clearer if we help him look over the ground a bit.

First-The two nations now most effectively represented in Washing-

Second-This is due mainly to the can be relied on to do that-and personalities of Baron Speck von

Third-Both these gentlemen are historians and essayists. Fourth-While Baron Sternberg

exercises the President's horses, M he stands ready to carry it out. Jusserand exercises the President

giving him the chance to prove his English wise-should be sufficient.

Colonel Bryan will hardly indorse We rather guess that Mr. Boyce knows this, and suspect that his plank declaring that the Democratic private ownership argument is a party is a white man's party. Colonel clever method of stating objections Bryan doubtless remembers what the convention.

This proposition to turn the postoffice ver to a private concern, to be run on business basis, might do, if something now gets the fourth class postoffice.

It is announced that the Thaw tria of course, it may be dragged out a litt use all of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's latest

Senator Platt declares that he never about \$50,000,000 to \$25,000,000 the compensation to railroads for hauling mail. It might be a good idea fairs are being handled satisfactorily under the terms of the Platt amend-

> By using the finger print method Gen of course, that none of them will have

Neither W. A. Clark nor Augustus has come to stay; that it were bet- with bank notes of big denomina- phis Commercial - Appeal, which Heinz will be a candidate for the United ter to recognize him under his real tion; States Senate from Montana this year and the legislators may as well make title, thus: press companies pay. Instead, the up their minds to worry along on their

this largess which the railroads get. sion to witness the reception Caruso Opponents of public ownership, will get when he returns home, if Mrs. Caruso patronizes a press clipping bu-

five wives. The cynic will be sure to reasonable likelihood of being pre- suggest that his offense was sufficient Transcript concludes:

Senator Dryden says he carries insurpassers-by. In contrast was cited ance of many different kinds. He would sum the movement among the people of doubtless patronize a company liber-

That Philadelphia man who is seeking Newton of Dr. S. F. Smith, author a divorce because he found a strange of "America." It has since devel- pair of suspenders in his bed room has something, at least to hang a suit on.

as this house in Newton was being favors no Presidential candidate. That's The Census Bureau has just published

Scott Key, author of "The Star- was two years ago, but most of us have

Calve insists that her flance is blind man. Well, it would be better probably, for the average actress to have a blind husband.

It is reported that they are burning bacon for fuel in Mexico. It makes most of us hot when bacon is burned. Another difference between a grand

piano and a grand baby is that your neighbor may have a grand piano. Representative Littlefield is with-

holding his comment on the unanimous A Kansas cook has come in for a

will hereafter be referred to as a chef. Knocko, the Central Park monkey

that figured in the Caruso case, is dead. Still, what we save on coal this year,

A Little of the Dressing, Please



It's great, The way they're gettin' ready Thanksgiving Day, All up and down Our native Land—

Land—
Country and town—
It's something
Grand.
Full many a
Farmer
Is now at work
With ax as
Charmer Charmer
To catch his turk!
The market places
Now are filled
With turkey birds,
Some freshly
Killed.

y greate,
y greate,
ord knows how long
a storage,
no then
he housewives spry
ire busy now
-axin' up some
'umpkin pie.
lee! It seems to me That I can

I vow. All golden yeller; And then, of course, There's cranberry sauce And celery, And half a dozen Kinds of

Pie.
Oh, my,
The cake they make,
There's cider, too,
That's finer than the
Costliest brew.
And then there comes,
Our feast to
Crown. Jur feast to Trown.
That turkey bird,
All roasted
Brown!
Oh, say,
It's hard
To wait so
Steady
'Til Thursday
While they're
Gettin' ready!

HE MOVES.

"He moves in good society."
"He doesn't look it. What does he "He runs a furniture van in the Mt

HIGHER.

"My thoughts are higher than dress, I'd have you remember."
"Oh, yes," he replied; "I have no doubt but what you are thinking of a new hat."

LET THEM BE LEGALIZED

Discussing Secretary Bonaparte's

If the Federation decides to go into politics, several courses of action are possible. The Federation may itself assume the role of a party, adopting its own platform and nominating its own candidates; or, again, it may take the lead in establishing a new labor party, independent of the Federation in organization, but supported by the latter; or, finally, it may adopt an opportunist

in the stable of a terrific struggle, and

is supposed that the horse defended



A NEAR-FABLE.

There was once a man who boasted that he was always cheerful. He continued to boast of this until many believed him, while many others also believed him, while many others also believed him, while many others also besto to do the Solomon act on every occasion, handing out cheerful wisdom in generous chunks to everyone who would take it, and forcing it on many. But one day he got home to find the cook his wife was away on a visit and there was nothing to eat in the house. The things he said would put a longshore
Iargely other things, from authors and authorinas who desire our expert advice, give this sort of agitation in diplomatic ranks over a recent article in the Westminster Gazette, on the British embassy at Washington, which makes certain unpleasant observations about the primacy of this embassy and holds it has given way both socially and politically to lyas I may awake before you make your offer. I am calling it "The Man Who Dared." It gives you quite a thrilling sensation when you read it. Hoping this will touch a vacant spot in your palpitating organ, I remain, his wife was away on a visit and there was nothing to eat in the house. The things he said would put a longshorethings he said would put a longshore-

Moral-Only a real optimist can pass out cheerful philosophy on an empty

ADVANTAGE OF SCIENCE.

"Yes, I always examine my patients "I don't find it necessary."

"Oh, it isn't necessary, doc, but I can tell how much he's got and charge him accordingly,'

BANDS.

"Let's go and hear Sousa."
"All right; i just love a brass band."
"How about a plain gold one?"
And they lived happily ever after.

"My vocal talent is a gift,"
"It had to be."
"How so?" "Because no one would think of pay-ng anything for it!"



Deedle, deedle, dumpling, My son John, Went to bed with his

Stockings on.
But then, you know, he wasn't
To blame
For he bet on Yale at the
Football game:

The New York Press tells this

That Make the News and History

QUEER RESULTS OF A SEARCH | ONE POSSIBLE WAY TO

Sidelights on People and Events

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Our literary department is designed to be a boon to the great horde of strug-gling young authors who devote a few moments of their spare time once in a while in the hope of becoming famous and amassing a course, willies addlers

WILLIE WINKLE.

I had come to a deep forest of electric bushes. I pleked off some currents and satisfied my hungry thirst. The little grasshoppers were busily making grass. I saw a little hop-bush playing hopsocotch on the side-walk. Suddenly I heard a low growl behind me. I turned quickly to discover that there was an immense grizzly bear behind me. I was quaking with fear. The bear was advancing. I had no time to run. I thought if the bear ate me, what part of the bear I would be in if he was served up. I hesitated no longer. Stepping up to him quickly I ran my hand down his throat, turned him inside-out. Sprang up the nearest tree and pulled the tree up after me.

XXIIII.

Sternburg.

This criticism has greatly displeased not only Sir Henry Mortimer Durand and his family but the entire British emitasy and all the diplomats friendly thereto. The displeasure "also is keenly felt by those members of official society who are in pleasant relations with the President. Moreover, he is wedded to an American wife, a Washington society woman, who was formerly may be a may such surrender of social or political primacy by the British emits and their families. They are primary by the British emits been any such surrender of social or political primacy by the British emits relations in Washington. The criticism from London, at any rate, lends a peculiarly piquant interest to the question who is to be selected as the next British ambassador. It is being freely gossiped about, in diplomatic circles, that it will probably be some one with an influential American wife and in this connection there is much talk of

XXIIII. The next day

There's an editor over in New York who is always trying to find out things by asking peculiar questions. A few days ago he started this one out: "Is all the world going insane?" We paid no attention to his query, Winkle, until after we had read that chapter from your masterpiece. Then we answered in the affirmative. Brightwood, D. C.

FROM UNLABELED CANS.

When a woman suffers in silence you may just bet she is suffering terribly.

Even an idiot can be versatile. We know not what the morrow will bring Fourth-unless it is the 3d of July

It is said woman invented matrimony, but it is known that man invented di-

* * * The difference between impudence and repartee is the difference between brass and gold.

John Shaeffer, of Wildwood, N. J.

The difference between a drunkard and a dipsomaniac is about \$250,000.

ment In Cuba.

capt. Grayson B. Head will be laborers employed by the American Pipe ed of duty as quartermaster officer in command of the transport Buford and will rejoin his regular command, K. Troop, Eleventh Infantry, which is now in Cuba.

INTO A RICH MAN'S POCKETS BEAT THE STANDARD OIL GAME

suggestion to elect political bosses, story, showing the fallacy of the has discovered that by feeding hens The fact that no report has been made of the discovery of Captain Heidt's wife as a stowery of Captain Heidt's wife as a stower way on the ship in an old uniform of her husband, gives officials here reason for emphatically denying the report sent out from Des Moines two weeks uso. In that report it was stated that a letter had been received by a friend of Mrs. Heidt, who was formerly Miss Brace McKinicy. Mrs. Heidt, it was stated that held the heart she stowed herself away on the Dix, on which her husband was stalling for the Philippines for duty, and was liscovered the second day out and put ashode at Honolulu, while her husband was compelled to obey orders and proceed to the Philippines. the Louisville Courier-Journal thicks popular impression that rich men lightning bugs you can induce them the scheme a good one if the boss go about with their pockets bulging to lay illuminated eggs. The Memseems to be Mr. Shaeffer's efficient title, thus:

If we once recognizes the fact, if it is a fact that the boss system has come to stay, the logical idea is that set out by Mr. Bonaparte. Let the boss be legalized. Let him say who shall be candidates for office without the intervention of conventions or other nominating agencies, which he controls so absolutely as to render such agencies entirely unnecessary. There is, of course, one other way. If the people

ministration of the immigration faces from the closed doors of the Cafe MERGER OF THE WORLD'S NOSES

broblem. Out in California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the San Francisco Chronicle offering an observable of the closed abors of the California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the San Francisco Chronicle offering an observable of the closed abors of the California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the San Francisco Chronicle offering an observable of the closed abors of the California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the serious view of the situation, the serious view of the closed abors of the California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the serious view of the situation of the closed abors of the California, however, the press takes a much more serious view of the situation, the serious view of the situation of the situation of the closed abors of the clos way, one of them has turned his at- argument that the entire Pacific

WOMAN SUES PHYSICIAN; ALLEGING INCOMPETENCY THANKSGIVING SERMON

offers this:

If all the noses on all the human beligh to the world were one nose it would be 73,523,550,104 agate lines from the topical according to the circumstances of each c.se. The first course would involve the serious danger of canshing division and dissension in the ranks of the Federation, to which attention has just been called. The second policy would be extremely difficult to carry out with any considerable degree of success, and is open to the objection to shape and object to shipping and docks at Reykjavik, Icelemplish most in concrete results.

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The mass of the Hawaiian population is non-Caucasians the Japanese of the dominant race. No place of the assertion of the civiliz

London Carps at Durand; Diplomats Here Aroused

Screed in Westminster Gazette Says Primacy of British Embassy Has Given Way to German.

and, that have lately emanated from assertion, which cannot well be dis-

This criticism has greatly displeased not only Sir Henry Mortimer Durand

Diplomatic circles are all a-flutter friends. He has maintained the most over the hostile criticisms of the British pleasant relations with the President unbassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Du- and Secretary Root, and it is his own

sentatives and their families. They are prepared to deny vigorously that there has been any such surrender of social or political primacy by the British embassy.

Advocate of Root's Diplomacy.

The facts seem to be that the criticism of Sir Mortimer is undeserved. It has been a long time since a British ambassador came so near to filling the demands of Washington as he. He is a warm advocate of the new mode of diplomacy, which Secretary Root believes in. Sir Mortimer has been frank and outspoken, and has shown a particular, agreeable capacity to make

BRUIN TAKES PEEP HIS OLD COMMAND

Captain is Ordered From Terrorizes Camp of Laborers Transport Buford to Regi-

In accordance with orders that were issued by the War Department today unusual size terrorized a camp of 200 Capt. Grayson B. Heidt will be reliev-laborers employed by the American Pipe

Cuba.

Captain Heidt has retureed to San about the camp, and while the men were rocks off Honolulu, September 2. The Buford was rushed out from Scattle to save the Sheridan, and it was a race between the transport and foul weather, the former winning.

Smantles to meet him in open contact. Dogs aroused the sleepers, and Cullen Webster, a clerk, awoke to find the bear looking in his window. After wandering around an hour Bruin ambled past James Coyle's window, and he shot

IN SHANTY WINDOW

During Early Hours of Morning.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 28 .- A bear of

Francisco on the transport Buford, tow-ing in the Sheridan, which went on the rocks off Honolulu, September 2. The Dogs aroused the sleepers, and Cullen

him. From Tidioute, in Warren county, a

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL

An impressive Thanksgiving sight was itnessed at the Jefferson School this

witnessed at the Jefferson School this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
The 900 pupils assembled in the main hall of the building and lent their voices in the singing of a Thanksgiving hymn and several songs. They marched past the contribution box at the end of the hall and dropped in their mite.
C. N. Thompson, principal of the Jefferson School, inaugurated the scheme and says it thoroughly impressed the children with the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day, and that 900 smiling and happy countenances were seen after they had deposited their mites the contribution box.

Mail Service on Thanksgiving Day.

The Money-Order Division of the main office will be closed to the public on Thursday, November 29, 1906.

The Cashier's Division will be closed also. Carriers' window will be open from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

The Registry Division will be open from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A delivery by carriers from the main office and its stations will be made at 7:30 a. m.

Carriers' window will be open for delivery of mail to clerks in the departments from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and for the general public from 6 to 7 p. m.

Collections will be made at the main office at 9 a.m., 5 and 11:30 p. m.; Station A, at 7:30 a. m., 4 and 10:30 p. m.; Station B, at 8 a. m., 4:30 and 11 p. m.; Station D, at 9 a. m., 4:30 and 11 p. m.; Station F, at 9 a, m., 4 and 10 p. m.; Station G, at 9:30 a. m., 4:45 and 11:30 p. m.; Station H, at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Station K, at 7:30 a. m.; Takoma Park station, at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Brookland station, at 6:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., and Benning station, at 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

DOG THROTTLES HORSE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS IN DESPERATE BATTLE GET INCREASED PAY MERIDEN, Com., Nov. 28.—Edward Truella, of Bristol, heard a commotion To equalize the salaries of all the principals of twelve-room schools, the Dis-

With election figures out of the

tention to noses and kangaroos, and coast country is in danger of being

Chronicle says:

Truella, of Bristol, heard a commotion in his barn, and upon investigation, found his horse lying on the floor, feebly kicking, and at its throat was Mr. Truella's bull terrier with its teeth sunk deep into the flesh. Mr. Truella tried to make the savage dog loosen its grip, but couldn't. Chlef of Police Beiden shot the dog.

George T. Elliott, a veterinary surgeon, said the brise was nearly dead and he shot it. There were evidences in the stable of a terrific struggle, and

EVERYTHING HER OWN WAY.

He (after a spat)-I sometimes think Still, what we save on coal this year, we lose on turkey.

No Thanksgiving host should offer Senator Tillman any of the dark meat.

He (after a spat)—I sometimes think itself until the dog got its deadly grip and then fell exhausted. For years the horse and the watch dag had been kept in the barn together. The dog showed no sign of rables.

He (after a spat)—I sometimes think you women court domestic quarrels. She—We do not. If we had our way there'd be none.

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MISHAP IN A MINE

dominated by the Japanese. The

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.-Through a mine accident at Plains, near

Through a mine accident at Plains, near here, a wedding has been called off. The bridegroom was to have been John Happle, the man who was injured, while Catharine Berke was to have been the bride.

When Happle was hurt, the girl wanted to marry him at once, and it was then that the Rev. Father Colligan learned that he was a married man and announced that there would be no marriage. The bans of the marriage had been announced twice in the church and all preparations made for the wed ling.

HOW COLORS CHANGE.

O! ye who nightly paint the town,
Take warning:
A taste for red begets dark brown
Next morning.
—Catholic Standard and Times.